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TO

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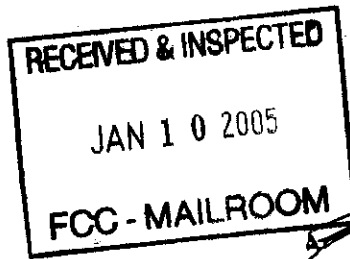
SUBJECT

CELLPHONES UNLIMITED

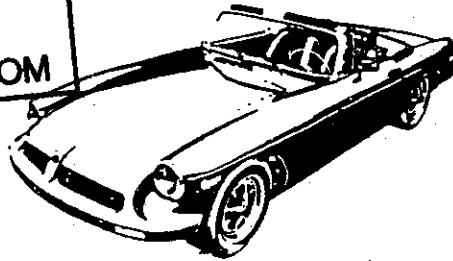
AS AN AIR TRAVELING BUSINESSMAN FOR 40 YEARS, I CAN UNDERSTAND THE DESIRE FOR UNLIMITED CELLPHONE USAGE ON AIRCRAFT. HOWEVER, I DEFTY ANY NORMAL HUMAN TO WORK, READ, NAP, DO A CROSSWORD OR WATCH A MOVIE (EVEN WITH EARPHONES) WHILE ONLY INCHES AWAY, ONE OR MORE CELLPHONE CONVERSATIONS OCCUR. PERMITTING UNLIMITED CELLPHONE USAGE WOULD BE FOOLISH AND VASTLY ERODE WHAT LITTLE PEACE AND PRIVACY REMAINS FOR THE AIRLINE PASSENGER. SEPARATING USERS AND NON-USERS WOULD BE ABOUT AS EFFECTIVE AS REDUCING SMOKE IN THE NON-SMOKING SECTION WHEN SMOKERS/NON-SMOKERS COULD CHOOSE LOCATIONS. THE ONLY ACCEPTABLE UNLIMITED COMMUNICATION METHOD IS THAT WHICH IS INAUDIBLE. DO NOT END BAN ON CELLPHONES.

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THANK YOU, Richard Sterling



Taos Garage



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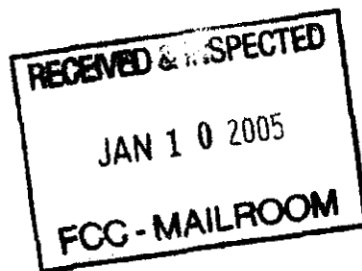
We are against Cell Phone use on Airplanes.

Car Track



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Dec 27, 2004



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445 12TH ST. S.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C.
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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I AM WRITING TO URGE YOU TO
CONTINUE THE BAN AGAINST CELL
PHONE USE DURING FLIGHTS

I, FOR ONE, WILL BE MUCH LESS
INCLINED TO FLY IF I KNOW I'LL
BE SUBJECT TO LISTENING IN TO
OTHERS' CONVERSATIONS WHETHER
I WANT TO OR NOT.

SINCERELY,

Kathryn Shaw

KATHRYN SHAW
11955 MARINE VIEW DR S.W.
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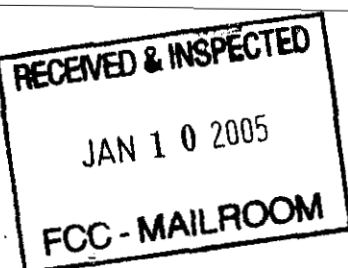
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12/26/04

To Whom it May Concern:

I absolutely do NOT want
the bar on cell phones lifted
on Airlines. I travel alot &
its bad enough leaving people
in the airport, walking to
the plane, on the plane
talking, talking, talking
while hitting you on the head
with their luggage in one
hand & the — phone in the
other, & talks incessantly
until the flight attendants
tell them not to.
Please do not disturb my in
air flight with 80% of the
plane people talking. Thank you
L. Phillips



12-28-04

To F.C.C.

Regarding cell phones on airplanes

I'm writing to express my strong opposition to allowing airline passengers to use cell phones during flights. To have to spend airtime listening to telephone conversations and while being trapped in a confining seat would be pure torture! Please don't change the restriction!

Sincerely,

Jill Andrews

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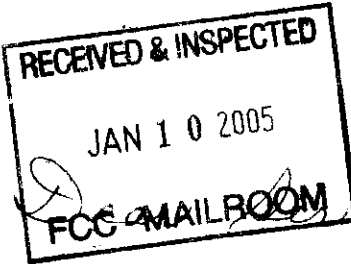
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Please do not lift the ban on
cell phones on airplanes.

Cell phones on the ground are
annoying enough we don't need
them in the air.

Thank you

Melvin Bonner



Dec. 28, 2004

You must keep
the ban on cellphone
use on airplanes.

They can use them
in the airports, not on
the plane.

Shirley Jordan
11915 - 42nd PR. SE.
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425-338-1061

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December 28, 2004

To FCC:

FCC - MAILROOM

Please do NOT lift the ban on cell phone use on planes.

If this happens, I will never get on a plane again.

People who insist on being "connected" are rude, thoughtless, and sometimes abusive.

On a plane, we do not have a choice to walk away from these "chatterboxes". The FCC rules state we must sit in our seats unless going to the bathroom etc. So we are forced to listen to these morons chatting continuously about nothing for 1, 2, 3 or more hours.

I walk out of restaurants, movies, bus stations and stores because of these rude people. I can not walk out of a plane.

I work hard for my money at \$10 an hour. When I go on vacation, I have a right to a peaceful ride.

Tickets cost a lot of money and I should not have to be annoyed after I paid for a ticket.

If these people are so important that they have to stay "connected," then they should stay home and let the rest of us enjoy our little time off.

And ~~now~~ they have speaker phones when the whole plane can hear them.

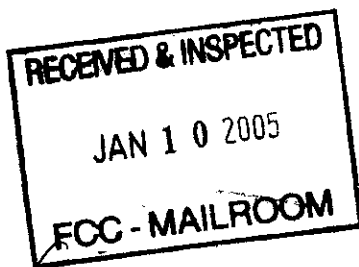
NO WAY!! And don't think you can set courtesy ground rules. Rules don't mean anything to most cell phone users. They do want they want and they don't care about anybody else's opinion.

Cell phone talkers behind me, in front of me, beside me inches from my ears - absolutely not. I can not believe that you are even thinking about this.

Sincerely,

Cheryl DeChristoforo

No. Smithfield, R.I.




1/7/05

Dear Commissioner. Abernathy:

A NY Daily News article wrote how your FCC how created a crazy and likely danger for many plane passengers who will have to listen to 10-30 people yakking on ~~the~~ cell phones 30,000 feet in the air.

The worst problem I face every day here in NYC are morons who yank and spend into cellphones inside subway cars but at least they can escape loud noise into other ~~cars~~ ^{train cars}.

passengers on planes can't ~~and~~ which could lead to fights on plane and arrests. This is what your crazy rule creates.



How about a simple reply?

Sincerely

E. N. Krahe

Eric N. Krahe

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CELL PHONES MAY TAKE TO AIR

BY DEREK ROSE
DAILY NEWS STAFF WRITER

AS IF SCREAMING, cell phone users could be coming soon to an airplane cabin near you.

The Federal Communications Commission decided yesterday to seek public input on a proposal to abolish airplane flights as one of the last cell phone-free sanctuaries.

The commission also approved rules aimed at bringing high-speed wireless Internet access to airplane flights, perhaps as soon as 2006.

"We are pushing the frontier in order to bring the information age to all corners of the world," FCC Chairman Michael Powell said after the unanimous vote.

"We want it on the land, in the air and on the sea," The Federal Aviation Administration must also approve and the inflight cell phone ban.

There's got to be someplace where there's some civility and peace left."

Robert Landro, 46, of Oakhurst, N.J., who was head of the "No Cell Phones on Board" campaign, said he would be with 100 people on a flight, and 50 of them making on cell phones."

"Can you imagine what a nightmare it would be with 100 people trying to sleep, and we're going to have to be the referees," she said.

But others said inflight cell phones would be a handy convenience, useful for emergencies and to alert friends and relatives of flight delays.

"I don't want to listen to the 'I get very bored on flights,' she said, 'I think it would be like everywhere else, you have to use common courtesy. People use cell phones all the time anyway.'"

Currently, the only way passengers on domestic flights can make calls is through the AirCell seat-back phones, which cost about \$4 a minute and often have lousy reception.

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This cartoon is true.

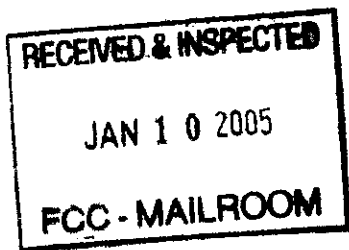


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NY Daily News Dec 04

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE

SHAGAN THE HORRIBLE



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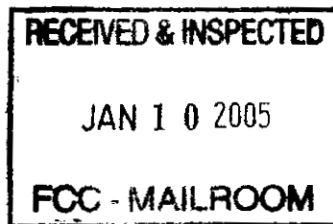
To FCC

Sirs, Please no cell phones
on airplanes. We need the peace
and quite.

Sincerely

Theresa M. Siebert

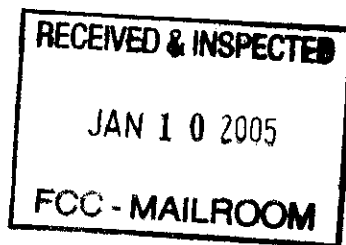
HELP - I can't imagine a
more hellish nightmare than being
on an airplane with cell phones
going full-blast!! - and what
about the safety?? (new members)
are 8A for instructions when an
emergency takes place (who could
hear??) - Please don't let this
occur or I will not fly any-
more - Andrew Higgins



TO:

FCC Vote/opinion

No!!!



to use of cell

phones during flights,
all airlines.

Margot Bucci

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Vincent A. Bucci

Vincent A. Bucci, Jr

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Please Keep the ban
on Cell Phones on
airlines,

Dalores H. Anderson

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We support the Ban on Cell Phones
on Airlines.

With the heat for airport security,
has any of the many dollars of
tax that public has paid in
addition to air fare been released
& used to improve numbers of
air traffic controllers to ensure
airplane air safety?

Jan Libulski
Ronald E. Libulski

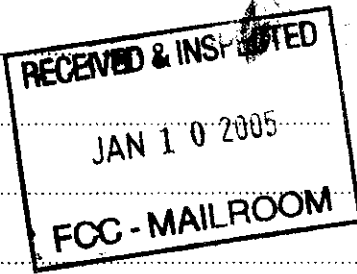
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THE FCC

445 12TH ST SW

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TO THE PANEL



I could have sent the popular
E-MAIL, FAX, VOICE MAIL ETC.

but I chose to post write
and use a method most people
have treated as out dated.

Please! Please!!

don't let it get to "Cell Phone"
usage on the Airlines. Except
for church it's the only place
one can "escape" the constant need
for people to not shut up for an
hour or two. I've ^{very} flying for
forty years and I love it.

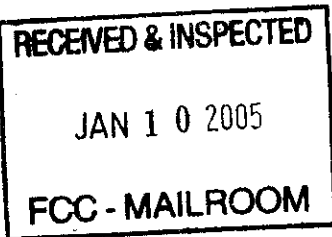
Yes, I have a cell Phone
and I see no need to call
and say I'm on the plane or
we are on the runway. What
did people do before? We used
the phone in the airport. As
a passenger I've yet to hear
any conversation that can't
wait till we are on the
ground.

I know I'm not alone in this.
I want to sit back, look out
and enjoy the fact that it's
so wonderful look down on
earth's beauty.

Sincerely

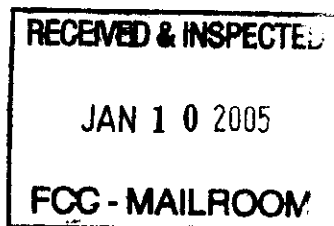
Margie Donegan
200 Cold Spring Rd

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Rocky Hill CT 06067



Please keep the ban on
cellphones on planes. No one wants
to listen to someone's cell
phone conversation while sitting
on a plane for hours. Do
not allow use of cell phones
on planes.

Vickie Wildman



FCC
445 12th Street SW
Washington, DC 20054

RE: Use of Cell Phones on Airlines

To Whom It May Concern:

I realize that navigational safety is a far more compelling reason than passenger comfort for banning the use of cell phones on airplanes, but I cannot imagine the nightmare that will result if you lift this ban.

I do not have the option of moving away from an obnoxious cell phone user when I am on a plane, as I do in a restaurant or public place. And it seems to me to place an unfair burden on flight attendants to ask that they be the arbiters of good manners in the air.

Airplanes are, in fact, one of the few places left where one can sit in relative peace, read a book, contemplate life, or just doze without the interference of people chattering all around you. It is nearly impossible for me to imagine a plane full of talking heads. This could give rise to requests for a whole new price structure in airfares: I would gladly pay a premium to sit in an area of the plane where no cell phone use is allowed.

To my mind, there is simply no reason compelling enough to lift the ban on cell phone use. Business calls can be made before and after the plane is in the air, as they presently are. I doubt that the ban has resulted in any business failures!

Please stand firm on the ban. Do not turn plane flights into a nightmare of mindless conversations forced on captive audiences.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Jan M. Newton
DMJM+Harris Planing
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PLEASE KEEP THE BAN
ON CELL PHONES DURING
FLIGHT.

It for no other than safety reasons.
It will exacerbate air rage. There
will be fights between passengers.

KEEP THE BAN !!

Thanks !!

Ralph Puno

HAND-HELD DEVICES PASSENGERS WILL SOON BE USING IN FLIGHT

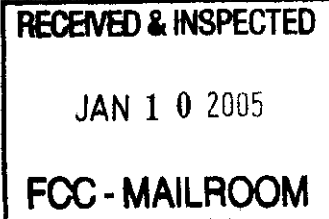


MEMO TO: FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION

FROM: Barbara Thomson
6215 Vorlich Lane; Bethesda, MD 20816

DATE: 01 January 2005

SUBJECT: **CELL PHONE USE ON AIRPLANES**



Please keep the existing ban on cell phone use on airplanes.

After spending many hours in 4 airports this holiday season, I've had it with cell phones! Although not currently an owner or user of cell phones, I understand their value and convenience. But I am fed up with users infringing on my rights to a little peace and relative quiet.

I carefully selected seats away from the general crowd. But I was constantly bombarded by cell phone users nearby. The more a few talked, the louder the rest chatted away ... as if they were trying to outshout each other. And the subject matter went from the latest sexual conquest to telling someone how to clean the bathroom to the flight departure status.

Have we become a people who have no thought and consideration for others?

I can just imagine a cabin full to the brim with passengers, many talking, laughing, shouting it would be bedlam. Even if I wanted to have a pleasant conversation with a seatmate, I couldn't. I paid good money for a seat, but I didn't ask for all that noise.

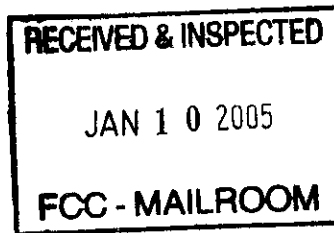
And what if the flight deck wanted to communicate with passengers? They'd never be heard ... and that could be crucial if there was an emergency. The flight attendants deserve courtesy, too.

KEEP THE BAN IN PLACE !!!!

Barbara Thomson

December 27, 2004

Dear FCC:



In the travel section of our Sunday newspaper yesterday, I was encouraged to voice my opinion on the possibility of cell phone usage on airlines, and am happy to do so.

PLEASE do NOT allow cell phones during flights!!!

The thought of non-stop chatter on an airplane makes me shudder. It is bad enough sitting in the waiting area listening to everyone talk on cell phones, but to endure sitting next to or close to someone jabbering away about nothing for an entire flight in an enclosed, cramped and uncomfortable area with no escape horrifies me.

Unfortunately, we live in a society in which the skills of common courtesy and politeness are going away fast. Cell phones, in my opinion, have brought with them an unrealistic heightened sense of self-importance. If something is "important" enough that a person absolutely needs to speak on a cell phone while on a flight, then that person shouldn't be flying and should be on land taking care of that "important" business. (After landing and prior to take-off allows plenty of time to take care of it.)

I take the bus to work and back and cell phone usage is extremely annoying. Folks always seem to talk louder, and most of the time others are even able to hear the other side of the conversation as well. When a conversant is actually sitting next to, in front of, or behind me it makes me want to scream.

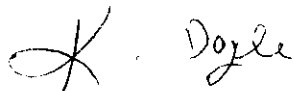
There are folks with anger management issues in the world (surprise, surprise), and I anticipate, if cell phone usage is allowed in-flight, air rage incidents will skyrocket.

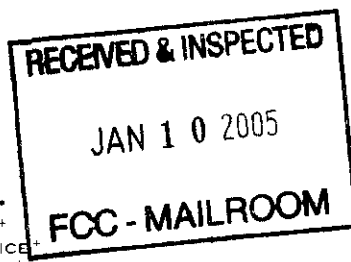
In the old days the smoking section was in the back of the plane, but the smoke still circulated to the front. If anyone gets a bright idea of having a cell phone section in the back of the plane, please tell them that won't work either. Maybe cell phone only flights?

Amtrak and Sound Transit in Seattle are on the right track indeed (pardon the pun). They have cell phone only cars. If folks want to talk on the phone, they need to sit in a car where everyone else wants to do the same.

If commercial planes allow cell phone usage in-flight, I for one will stop flying and take the train.

Thank you for your time.





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January 5, 2005

Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20054

RE: Lifting the Ban on Cell Phone Usage on Airlines

Gentlemen:

I write in strong opposition to the possibility that the FCC may lift the ban on cell phone usage on airlines. In my opinion, this would be a major mistake.

I do not fancy the idea of sitting next to someone on a cross-country flight, or even a short flight for that matter, who is constantly on the phone. Too many people already ignore "cell phone etiquette". Allowing them to use their cell phones while they travel in the air would merely give such people further opportunities to annoy other passengers, as well as flight attendants on whom would fall the burden of policing cell phone usage.

For many air travelers, the time in the air is an opportunity to sleep, read a book or otherwise enjoy a private moment. Cell phone usage would definitely destroy this opportunity.

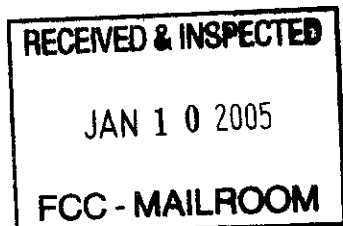
As you consider this issue, I trust that you will, at some point, report to the public on the arguments you have received from persons who favor cell phone usage in the air so that persons who oppose it, like me, can respond.

Sincerely,

KATZ & STONE, L.L.P.



Gerald I. Katz



December 28, 2004
9410 Amboy Road
Montgomery Village, MD 20886

FCC
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, D.C. 20054

To Whom It May Concern:

I am **strongly opposed** to allowing cell phone use on airplanes during flight. I do not want to hear incessant conversations by potential seatmates immediately next to me or in any row near me within hearing distance. I like to read and relax when I travel. Allowing cell phone use would create a needless disturbance and nuisance to passengers who want peace and quiet. Nobody is that important, that he or she needs to use a cell phone while in flight, unless in a case of extreme emergency (i.e. hijacking).

Please continue the ban on cell phone use on airplanes while in flight.

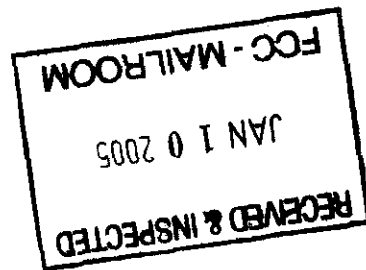
Thank you for your prompt attention to my request.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Barbara Perlmutter".

Barbara Perlmutter

1906 Larick Court
Springfield, MA 01103
29 December 2004



FCC
445 12th St SW
Washington, DC 20054

Dear Sirs:

Allowing the use of cell phones on airplanes
is discriminatory, unfair and rude to non-cell
phone users!

Many restaurants ban them for good reason,
patrons do not wish to be subjected to loud,
vulgar and/or private conversations of others.

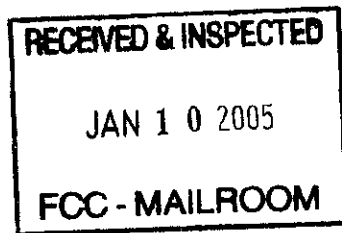
A cross country overseas flight "check in a
rest room" to a near constant "talker" would be
ruin + universal punishment. Non-talkers also
pay for the flight and deserve consideration!

Others have not suffered this far with-
out use of their cell phones, leave well enough

ALONE.

Sincerely,

Berna J. Corbett



18345 NW Marseille Court
Issaquah, WA 98027
December 29, 2004

Federal Communications Commission
Washington, DC 20554

Concerning docket number WT 04-435
Review of the ban on using cellular telephones in-flight

Dear Members of the Commission

I am writing to express my opposition to the use of cellular telephones in-flight. This would create an aggravation and disturbance to all passengers. Having to listen to one person's phone conversation is irritating enough, but a plane full of people talking on their phones would create a disturbance that would be impossible to ignore or get away from.

Last week my husband and I were waiting for a flight out of Washington Dulles. Another passenger was having what should have been a personal conversation with her husband. It was impossible not to listen to or to concentrate on anything else. When the conversation did not end after 15 minutes, we got up and moved to another area. We would not be able to do that in-flight.

Again, a few months ago my husband was on a flight with in-flight telephones. For over 4 hours the person sitting next to him was on the in-flight telephone. My husband was forced to be a part of this phone conversation. What should have been a relaxing flight in an expensive first class seat was anything but!

There are few matters that can't wait to be dealt with for the duration of a flight, and the use of one's cellular phone in-flight would cause unnecessary and unreasonable annoyance to fellow passengers. I strongly oppose ending the ban on the use of cellular phones in-flight.

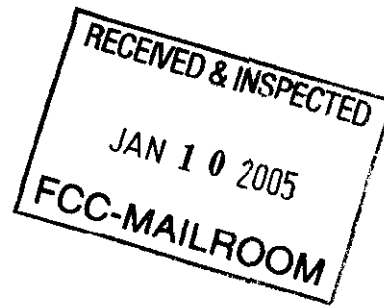
Sincerely,

Lynn D. Mack

Tel: 425.641.3453
Email: mackhome@comcast.net

December 30, 2004

Federal Communications Commission
Attention: Cell phone use on airlines
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20054



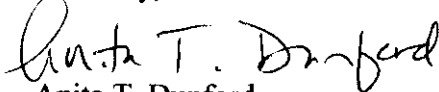
Dear Sir,

I am opposed to having annoying cell phone use while in flight. The vast majority of cell phone users use their phones from the time they enter the plane until take off and again immediately upon landing. So, it can be assumed this group will use the cell phones during part or much of the flight.

The distraction and noise levels will be most problematic to those of us who do not use cell phones and have to listen to cell phone conversations. Pity the unfortunate paying customer in the middle seat between 2 cell phone conversations.

"Cell free cabins" are the best way to foster genteel civility so that all passengers have an opportunity to travel in a peaceful and pleasant manner.

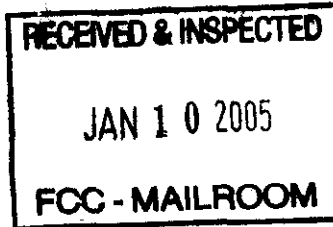
Sincerely,


Anita T. Dunford

3820 La Vista Circle, Unit 109
Jacksonville, Florida 32217

904-737-8569

The Federal Communications Commission
1-2-04



DO NOT LIFT THE BAN ON CELL PHONES ON AIRLINES.

I cannot believe the Federal Communications Commissions is thinking about lifting the ban on cell phones on airlines. Riding in a phone booth would not be acceptable to me and would result in an unpleasant experience for me, the person speaking on the cell phone and the airline.

Please use some common sense in regard to this situation. A college education is not required to make the correct decision.

Ed Smally
Airline passenger

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JAN 10 2005

FOC - MAIL ROOM

I have to write concerning
Cell Phones on airplanes. I just took
a 2 hr trip on Frontier and there were
people using cell phones. I cannot tell
you how annoying it was to hear people's
conversations going on and in very loud
voices. It seems that in a moving
confined car people feel they have the
right to yell at the person on the other end.

I would think cell phones on a plane
would be even used louder than in the
train.

Don't you have enough problems
with Alcohol on a plane without someone
using a cell phone and making other
passengers MAD.

Really if you can't go a few
hours without using a cell phone, maybe
you should just stay on the GROUND.

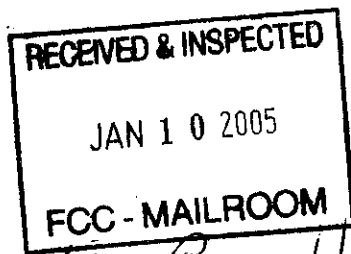
I say NO to cell phone use on
airplanes. Plus I really would feel
better flying knowing for sure nothing
was interfering with the PILOT and
his instruments.

Thank you

SHARON MCKENZIE

2540 HOLMES CT

LAKE ORON, MI 48360




1/1/05

Dear Mr Powell:

A NY Daily News article wrote how your FCC now will create a more dangerous situation by letting people yak on cell phones on planes.

~~RECEIVED~~ Here in NYC I have rotten busy experiences every day on the subways when morons bring their headphones inside a nice quiet subway car and play usually the erratic, sick and destructive rap music loud as I had threats against me several times always by blacks who refuse to lower destructive
rap music.

Another group of parasite I hate are those who have cell phones and talk loud inside an



enclosed area where I usually move to
other subway cars.

You have created a potentially dangerous
situation by letting ~~allow~~ 20-40 people

talk on cell phones at the same in an enclosed
area.

Why don't you read comments by some ~~people~~
persons who use planes.

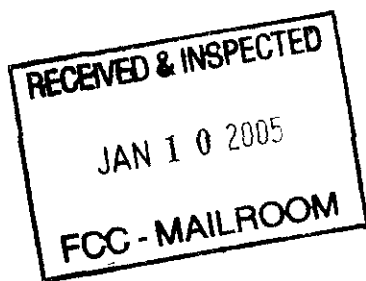
Your crazy ruling is a serious quality of life
issue that will lead to fights and verbal threats
30,000 feet in the air.

Noise problems may not affect you but MANY
people hate noise pollution.

Eric N. Krahn
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NY, NY 10150

Sincerely
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January 2, 2005

Mr. Michael Powell, Chairman
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street SW
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Chairman Powell,

I understand that you and the Federal Aviation Administration are considering the use of cell phones on commercial aircraft. My wife and I are strongly opposed to *permitting them to be used during any flight.*

Although regulating personal etiquette is not one of the Commission's responsibilities, we would consider one's forced confinement next to a jabbering nabob during a four hour flight extremely offensive, to say nothing of our possible safety concerns. There is altogether too much intrusion of personal privacy by cell phone users in restaurants and other small areas such as in elevators and this should not be permitted on airliners.

Thank you for your consideration of our views on this potentially troubling matter. We would welcome knowing your position on this matter.

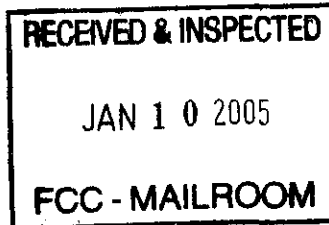
Very truly yours,

cc. Federal Aviation Administration
Sen. Barbara Boxer
Sen. Dianne Feinstein
Alaska Airlines

3577 Rockland Road
Front Royal, VA 22630

December 30th, 2004

Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20054



Dear Mr. Chairman:

Please do NOT authorize celular telephone use aboard commercial aircraft while in flight.

God knows the additional irritations even we occasional travelers will suffer should the commission do so!

For example, we recently flew to the Caribbean islands via USAir. After finding our seats aboard our aircraft at Dulles airport, and before the flight attendants' warning for celular phones to be switched off, a lady across the aisle had initiated a conversation with a person we presumed to be her mother. It went something like this: "I'm aboard my flight. I stowed my luggage in the overhead bin. It was large and I could scarcely get it in. It appears to be a full flight. I have an aisle seat. I had chance to get breakfast at the airport before boarding...oh! there's no pillow available and I can't find a blanket (we were all going to North Carolina, less than an hour away)...no, I will ask the stewardess when she comes by...." This inconsequential and inane gabble continued for at least another 15 minutes while everyone was boarded and seated. Can you imagine, Mr. Chairman, what it will be like to do a transcontinental flight if celular phones are permitted?

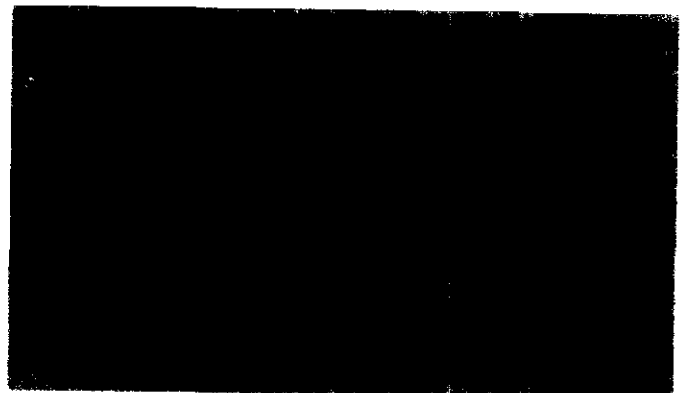
From a safety standpoint, many jurisdictions have banned use of "cel" phones in cars. From a sanity viewpoint, please continue to do the same aboard commercial aircraft.

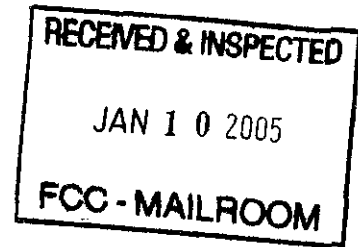
Thanks for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,

Malcolm Barr Sr.

(540) 636-7407





January 2, 2005

FCC Commissioner Michael Powell
FCC
445 12th St. NW
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Commissioner Powell:

This letter is intended to convey my feelings on the use of cell phones and the Internet on airplanes in flight.

I strongly request that cell phones not be allowed on airplanes in flight. To do so would make airline travel even more uncomfortable for those who would be helpless to remove themselves from the offending party.

However, the use of the Internet during flight should not present the invasion of another's personal space, provided that use presents no interference with flight requirements.

I thank you for your attention to my thoughts.

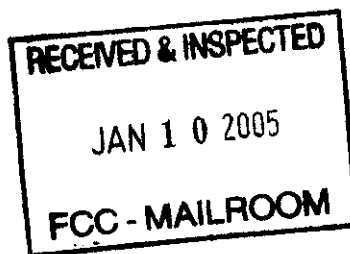
Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Ann L. Parker".

Ann L. Parker
1008 Nottingham
Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230

December 27, 2004

Mr. Michael K. Powell, Chairman
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street SW
Washington, D.C. 20554



Dear Chairman Powell:

I read with great dismay and concern that the FCC is considering the approval of cellphone use on airplanes during flight. I urgently request that this idea NOT be approved.

Air travel has always had some unpleasantness. There have always been loud talkers on planes. And then you have crying or unruly children adding to the cacophony. Add in the tensions post 9/11/01 and you have a nasty atmosphere of high stress travel.

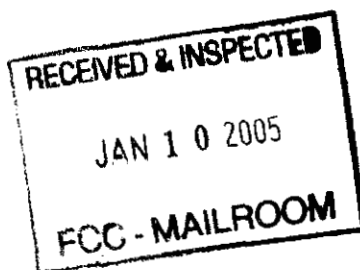
And now come cellphones! The loud talkers will talk even louder to be heard over the ambient noise of the airplane. Then there will be those who habitually speak loudly when using cell phones. Airplanes used to be a quiet place of refuge. There is little civility left in air travel and cell phone usage will virtually end what little peace remains.

I have tried to use a CD or Cassette Player in flight. Neither are satisfactory, since the ambient noise level within the plane reduces the listenability of these devices.

So I urge you to deny any and all requests for cellphone usage on airplanes in flight.

Thank you.

H. David Kaplan
302140 27th Avenue South
Federal Way, WA 98003-4212



George C. Silides

10974 Rim Road
Escondido, CA 92026
Tel: (760) 751 - 9399

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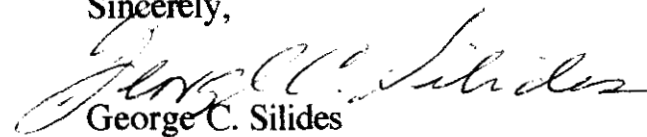
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Re: Cell Phone Use On Airplanes.

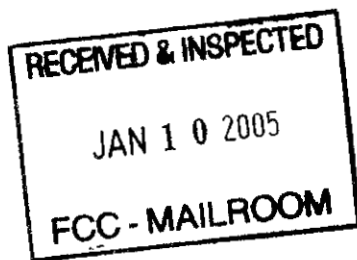
PLEASE: No!, No! No!

Indiscriminate, loud cell phone conversation is already much too stressful and intrusive in the terminal. At least there we can change seats. Imagine the effrontery and intrusiveness in the confined space of the airplane.

Sincerely,



George C. Silides



December 31, 2004

Federal Communications Commission
445 12th St. SW
Washington, D.C. 20054

Re: Docket # WT 04-435, Cell phone ban on airlines

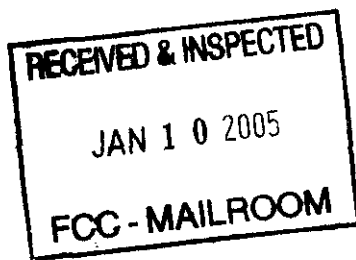
FCC:

Please do not lift your ban on cell phone usage on airlines!! When I fly I prefer to relax and read. I certainly don't want to endure someone talking loudly (as they usually do) on their cell phone next to, in front of, or behind me. Imagine the noise level if all passengers talked on their cell phones! How are you going to handle disagreements or fights arising from irritated passengers? There is no place to escape to!

Again, please rethink ending the cell phone ban!

Sincerely,

Gloria Peters
2019 Dayton Dr. S.E.
Renton, WA 98055-4564



Samuel A. Creecher
3257 Huntingdon Place
Houston, Texas 77019

Jan 4, 2005

Federal Communications Commission

445 12th Street N.W.

Washington, D.C. 20554

RE: Cell Phones on Airlines DOCKET WT: 04-435

Gentlemen / Ladies,

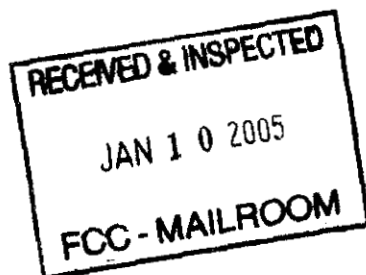
allowing people to talk on their cell phones on airplanes is a terrible idea.

I can think of nothing worse - just think how loudly they all will have to talk over the engine noise and the cacophony of all of the other inconsiderate passengers.

PLEASE - PEACE IN THE AIR - keep the ban in place forever.

Very sincerely,

Samuel A. Creecher



January 30, 2004

Federal Communications Commission
Office of the Secretary
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Washington, D.C. 20554

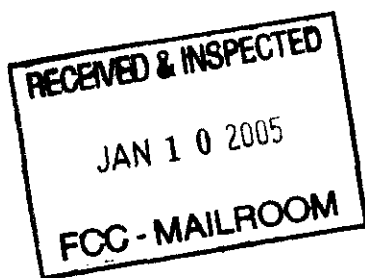
PLEASE do not permit the use of cell phones on airplanes.

It is bad enough to have to put up with other people's conversations on the streets and in the stores but it would be intolerable to listen to them for hours at a time--and possibly surrounding you - on flights of any length.

I have always looked forward to flights where I could simply be alone with my own thoughts. Just a talkative seat partner is enough! Also, it seems to me that cell phones could be a tool for terrorists.

I think airline restrictions should be clearly made known to passengers before they board a flight so that attendants don't have to police passengers.

Sincerely,



JOHN M. DWYER
1756 Whitehall Road
Encinitas, Ca. 92024

January 3, 2005

Federal Communications Commission
Office of the Secretary
445 12th Street, SW
Room TW-B204
Washington, D.C. 20554

Gentlemen:

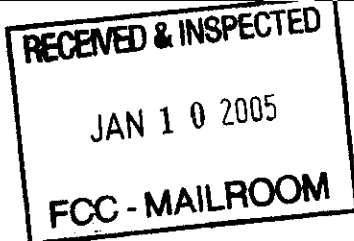
I want to add my voice to what I am sure are tens of thousands of people who are adamantly AGAINST allowing passengers to use cell phones while in flight on commercial airplanes. It's bad enough to have to listen to inconsiderate cell phone users shouting to their families, coworkers, whoever, while grocery shopping, having a coffee or just walking down the street. To be locked into an airplane seat next to some bozo yapping on a cell phone while flying would be intolerable.

I tried to send my comment via e-mail, but either you gave out the wrong website to go to in able to access this e-mail address, or the San Diego Union-Tribune misprinted it. Either way, it's the wrong website address. Undoubtedly others have tried to weight in via e-mail with their opinions and found they couldn't.

Thanks for taking my opinion into consideration.

Sincerely,


John M. Dwyer



January 5, 2005

Michael J. Copps, Commissioner
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

Commissioner Copps,

I am writing in reference to news stories reporting that the FCC is considering the possible lifting of the current ban on cellular telephone use on commercial airline flights.

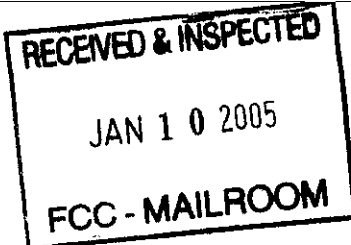
If this is indeed a possibility, I would like to express my concern over such action. Based on personal experiences in other venues, I believe that the use of cell phones on commercial flights would create an uncomfortable and potentially hostile environment in the close confines of an airliner. In fact I would compare the use of cell phones in that environment similar to smoking, in that the cell phone user, just like the smoker, would be infringing on the personal space of those in the immediate vicinity.

Commissioner Copps, I urge you to reject or deny any motion to lift the ban on cell phone use on commercial flights. All commercial air travelers, frequent flyers and infrequent flyers alike, will benefit.

Thank you,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Lance G. Rubeck".

Lance G. Rubeck
2334 Parkwood Trail
Williamston, MI 48895



January 5, 2005

Kathleen Q. Abernathy, Commissioner
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

Commissioner Abernathy,

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Commissioner Abernathy, I urge you to reject or deny any motion to lift the ban on cell phone use on commercial flights. All commercial air travelers, frequent flyers and infrequent flyers alike, will benefit.

Thank you,

Lance G. Rubeck
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Williamston, MI 48895

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These are infrequent flyers alike who report
on cell phone use on commercial flights. My concern is that if the FCC
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January 5, 2005

Jonathan S. Adelstein, Commissioner
Federal Communications Commission
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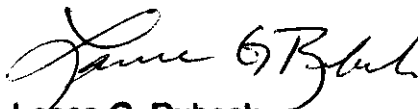
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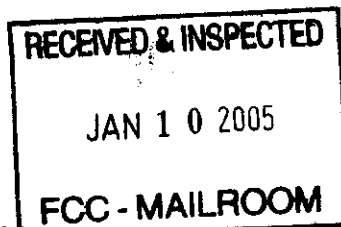
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Thank you!

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does in the immediate vicinity.

Thank you



January 5, 2005

Kevin J. Martin, Commissioner
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

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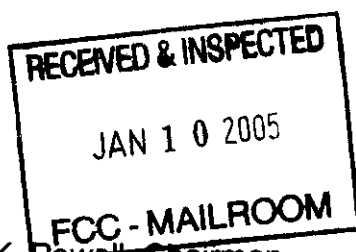
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Commissioner Martin, I urge you to reject or deny any motion to lift the ban on cell phone use on commercial flights. All commercial air travelers, frequent flyers and infrequent flyers alike, will benefit.

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January 5, 2005

Michael K. Powell, Chairman
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

Chairman Powell,

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December 27, 2004

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Oalla, WA. 98359

To all those concerned F.C.C.,

My husband and I attempted to
contact you at www.fcc.gov concerning
cell phone ban on Commercial airlines.
We want the ban extended indefinitely.

People on the airlines can now listen to
their music, play games, watch Videos
using their earphones! We do not
want to be forced to listen to numerous
conversations on the plane. It is bad
enough in the waiting rooms and
everywhere else. Many people like
to read or sleep on flights or
quietly talk to person beside them if
they want this interaction. The planes
are quite small space for noise
level please do not add to it otherwise!

Sincerely

Louise & B. Aulaw
Heidi Aulaw

G. J. & L. Aulaw
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